

12-6-1947

The Ledger and Times, December 6, 1947

The Ledger and Times

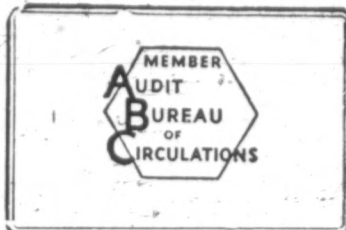
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky — Fair and some-
what cooler; Sunday colder.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 6, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 148

Missionary From India To Speak At Church Here Sun.



Rev. Kenneth L. Potee

Sunday, December 7th, has been designated as Foreign Mission Sunday in the First Christian Church of Murray. The pastor, Rev. Robert E. Jarman, announced today that the Rev. Kenneth L. Potee, missionary to India, will be the guest speaker for the Morning Worship Service at 10:45.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Potee, who is spending this year in the United States on furlough, is secretary of the Disciple of Christ Mission in Central Provinces, India, as supported through the United Christian Missionary Society with headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana.

After going to India in 1921, Mr. Potee was engaged for several years in educational work, as a major responsibility, in Haridwar and Pandra Road. He also served for some time as director of religious education for the Mission, and chairman of the educational committee. That work required inspection of all the mission's schools, with suggestions and help for better work. He made contact, not only with the members of the staff when visiting a school, but also with the students through games and social times. Because of his interest in photography, he acquired some excellent films from various countries and covering many themes, including, of course, some of the life of Christ for use in the schools.

During the last term of service, Mr. Potee was elected secretary of the mission which required moving his residence to the city of Jabalpur. The administrative duties of this position are heavy but give opportunity for contact with every phase of mission activity. In the India Mission are 48 missionaries with 237 national workers in evangelism.

Predicted River Flows and Elevations

KENTUCKY LAKE			
	Inflow	Discharge	Elevation
December 4	48.8	48.0	354.0
December 5	42.6	43.2	354.0
December 6	35.8	36.0	354.0

Reported River Elevations and Rainfall:

Kentucky Lake, December 4.			
Inflow	Discharge	Elevation	Change 6 a.m. Rainfall
48,000	48,000	353.89	24 Hrs. 24 Hrs. Mo. to Date
			0

GREEK PREMIER ABOARD DESTROYER



PRIME MINISTER OF GREECE, Themistocles Sophoulis, 55, is shown shaking hands with members of the crew of the destroyer Pindos after he had boarded the ship at Athens for a trip to Salonica. The aged Premier is now making a tour of northern Greece to inspect Greek Army units fighting in operational zones against the guerrillas. (International)

School Officials Hear Proposed Legislative Plans

The Western Kentucky School Administrators Club held a dinner meeting at Tilghman High School, Paducah, last night with 45 members from this district attending. Those present from Calloway County included Prentice Lassiter, superintendent of county schools; Zelma Carter, supt. of city schools; Burton Jeffrey, principal of Lynn Grove High School; and Senator George Overbey as a guest.

The main speaker of the evening, John Brooker, who is public relations director for the Kentucky Educational Association, outlined a legislative program K.E.A. is backing for the coming assembly.

Parts of the 14-point program which would effect local schools include: appropriation of 54 million dollars for a two year period for the public school system, as against the current 20 million; to strengthen the teacher retirement system; increase the appropriation for teachers colleges—Bronson suggested the appropriation be based on per capita basis; a school term of nine months; improvement of the property assessment process for school tax; reduce the cost of collecting taxes; raising the compulsory attendance law from 16 to 17.

It also encourages revision of the text book adoption system. At present one third of the text books used in public schools are changed every five years. This makes a complete change in 15 years. The new system would change one third of the books every four years.

Last night was the second meeting of the club which was organized in Mayfield last month. The organization meets regularly the second Thursday of each month. The January meeting will be held in Murray.

At a joint business session it was decided to invite high school principals to join the organization. Previously membership was limited to school superintendents.

War-Time-Qualified Aviation Cadets May Be Reinstated

War-time-qualified Aviation Cadets who hopes for pilot training with the Air Force were ended by the curtailment of the Aviation Cadet Program in 1944-45 may be reinstated. T-Sgt. Raymond E. Royce, Public Information NCO, said today.

The United States Air Force estimates that there are approximately 55,000 young men who had qualified for Aviation Cadet pilot training during the war who were either awaiting assignment to or actually undergoing flying instruction when the program was curtailed in 1944 and 1945 because of the successful progress of the war, he said.

The acceleration of the Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program to a total of 3,000 Aviation Cadets during 1948 will make it possible for the Air Force to fulfill its obligation to many of those men who volunteered during the war. Men in this special category, T-Sgt. Royce said, may be reinstated merely by passing the required physical examination, if they are unmarried, between 20 and 26 years old and have had two or more years of satisfactory college study.

Formerly qualified cadets interested in resuming pilot training should write direct to the Headquarters, United States Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, DC for information and instruction.

Candidates for Aviation Cadet training must be between 20 and 26 years old, unmarried, and have at least one-half of the credits leading to a degree at an accredited college or university, or be able to pass an examination measuring the equivalent, and be of excellent character, sound physique and in good health. The approximately 35,000 men who had qualified during the war will not be required to take the USAF qualifying examination now given to all prospective candidates for the determination of aptitude, T-Sgt. Royce said.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By United Press

Stocks irregular in quiet trading. Bonds irregularly lower; U.S. Governments did not trade. Corn stocks irregular. Cotton futures irregular. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures lower.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM HITS CHICAGO



CHICAGO RESIDENTS sloshed to work through four inches of snow and slush to get to work when the season's first heavy snowstorm hit the Windy City. This winter scene shows a Chicagoan about to clean off the sidewalk in front of his house. (International Soundphoto)

Open House At Stove Plant Yesterday Attracts More Than 2000 Visitors

More than 2000 visitors saw how gas stoves are manufactured when the Murray Manufacturing Co. held an open house and family day yesterday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A guided tour of the factory, while production was in full swing took about one hour. There were 20 different stations or departments ranging from burner moulding and casting to the assembly line where the various units were assembled.

Curious points of interest which the visitors observed included the drilling department where a quarter of a million holes per day are drilled. Also seen in operation was a giant hydraulic press with 400 tons pressure and weighing 187 tons.

While visitors were going through the plant yesterday 110 apartment model gas ranges were completed, crated and loaded on the box cars ready for shipment. Two models of the gas range are being made at the factory at the present time.

Visitors were interested to find out that the stoves they saw completed yesterday were part of a shipment to South America. Two hundred units are loaded into each box car, and two cars are going to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Officials of the company explained that the current rate of production the pay roll for the year will be \$750,000. Production will continue to be increased as more steel becomes available. Company officials are at present trying to close a deal with a stove company near Nashville to run raw gas through the enamel department here.

This is the first time that local residents have had an opportunity to see the factory in full operation. The 265 employees remained at their jobs throughout the day.

Students from most of the county and all of the city schools were taken through the plant on specially conducted tours. One class, with their teacher, went through at a time.

As the visitors left the plant the ladies were given white carnations and the children received balloons and rubber balls.

National Safety Council Begins Nationwide Campaign to Check Christmas Holiday Toll

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(UPI)—Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday! With that slogan as a key note, the National Safety Council announced today a nationwide campaign to check the huge annual Christmas holiday toll.

The Christmas New Year holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year, according to Council statistics. In traffic accidents alone, three times as many persons are killed during Christmas holiday period than on the same days of the preceding two weeks.

Heavier travel and the festive of the holiday season increase the normal winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads and more hours of darkness.

More than 130 national organizations, city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined forces with the Council in the year end campaign. Together they seek to create in the public mind an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and to enlist voluntary cooperation on the part of every individual to hold accidents to a minimum.

Christmas Carols Permitted

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Superintendent of schools William Jensen said today it was all right to sing "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" at Christmas programs in 23 Brooklyn schools if the principals approved.

His statement, in effect, rescinded an order by assistant superintendent Isaac Bildeer banning carols containing references to the nativity and forbidding use of decorative religious symbols.

Call To Arms

PARIS, Dec. 6 (UPI)—The vanguard of 80,000 Army, Navy and Air Force Reservists began pouring into camps all over riot-torn France today as Parliament armed the government with power to jail saboteurs and agitators for as much as 10 years.

Local Stove Workers Union Omitted From Ballot For December Voting

Counter Proposal May Halt Atomic Energy Strike

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Dec. 6 (UPI)—Management and federal officials banked on a company "counter proposal"—its contents still secret—today to head off a strike threatened Tuesday at the point where U. S. atomic energy supplies are born, the huge uranium separation plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation here.

There were faint indications the deadlock between the company and the 2,800 members of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union (CIO) might be broken and a new labor contract signed to replace the one expiring Tuesday. Meanwhile, officials of both sides prepared to meet at mid-day to consider the "counter proposal" that the company was to put up against the Union's 24-point program that included a flat 25 cents an hour pay hike demand.

In Washington there were unofficial suggestions that the "general welfare" clause of the Taft-Hartley Act might be invoked to stop any walk out at the vital plant and thus stop atomic energy production. The congressional atomic energy committee also called for a "complete report" on the strike threat.

Union officials were reluctant to talk as they prepared to enter the meeting, compared to their statements yesterday when they said they were in efforts to reach an agreement. Management officials also had been silent publicly since plant manager Clark Center brought up the possibility of the "counter proposal" yesterday.

Present negotiations had been over way since Tuesday. However the union's local, in authorizing a strike by reportedly unanimous vote Thursday night, said formal negotiations for a new labor contract had been under way since last May and informal negotiations since last February. The Union sponsored a motorcade to Washington recently to protest to the Federal Atomic Energy Commission what it described as a company refusal to negotiate. The company works under contract to the commission.

"Security reasons" stymied negotiators attempting to learn many details of the labor dispute and the expiring contract, including present wage scales. The 24-point union demands, however, included "premium pay for off-hour shifts and improved holiday and overtime provisions."

The council emphasized that the campaign is the final effort of the year to hold the 1947 traffic death toll below the 1946 total of 43,700. At the end of the first nine months of the year, there was a small reduction in traffic deaths - 4 per cent - from the same period of 1946. But the final quarter of the year always is the one with the most traffic deaths.

"Christmas is family time, the season of reunion, of joy in one's children of drawing even closer the most fundamental ties that bind us together, truly a season to be merry," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council.

"But it is a season to be wary. The tragedy of an accident becomes even more poignant during the yuletide season. It takes only a little forethought, a little extra care and, often, just a little extra courtesy to make certain a Christmas celebration of joy and festivity unshadowed by accidents, take your holiday."

HEY! WAKE UP! CHARLIE! YOU'VE ONLY GOT 15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

DANGER MEN WORKING

Oneonta Student To Conduct Vespers Sunday Evening

"The Principles of The Nativity" is the theme of Wesley Foundation Vespers to be conducted by Ann Crisp, Oneonta, New York, Murray State College freshman, on Sunday evening, December 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The service of worship is composed of Christmas music and meditations. Emmett D. Burken, Murray, will be the reader. Other appearing on the program will be Ralph Oliver, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oliver, Murray, who will sing "Away in a Manger"; June Oliver, Gleason, Tenn.; Wanda Farmer, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Claire Sander, Crossville, Ill. All students are invited to attend this inspiring service of worship.

The United Kentucky Lake Stove Workers Union will not appear on the ballot for the election at the Murray Manufacturing Company, December 10, according to Grant C. Cannon, Field Examiner for the National Labor Relations Board. The ballot was to have the name of the local union, the American Federation of Labor union, and a place for no union.

The reason given by Cannon for the name of the local union being left off the ballot is that the National Labor Relations Board did not receive the code number assigned to the union by the Labor Department by December 1.

A spokesman for the United Kentucky Lake Stove Workers said that the union was formed by complying strictly with the regulations and observing carefully the rules set forth. He said also that the union was given to believe that there was time for the code number to be assigned, therefore the date of the election was set as December 10.

The election issue now is not what union to have but, whether the employees shall have the A.F.L. union or no union at all.

Mrs. Jennings, 72, Dies Friday In Memphis Hospital

Mrs. Edna Kerby Jennings, wife of the late O. J. Jennings, died of a heart ailment in Memphis yesterday afternoon, December 5, at the St. Thomas Hospital. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Porter, and was stricken at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Miller, in Memphis.

Mrs. Jennings, age 72 at the time of her death, is believed to have been one of the oldest newspaper women in Kentucky. She was actively engaged in journalism during a major portion of her life.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Porter, Memphis; four sons, Hal, Cincinnati; O. J., Jr., Red Bluff, Calif.; Kerby, Murray; Charlie, Imperial, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. John Miller, Memphis; five half-brothers, Jim, Kirby, West Plains, Mo.; John Clairmont, Okla.; George, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Louis and Lon Kerby, Pine Bluff, Mo.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennings was a member of the First Methodist Church, and has been a life-long Methodist worker. Funeral services will be in the First Methodist Church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, under the direction of Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr., Union City, Tenn., former pastor, and Rev. C. A. Riggs. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

The body arrived in Murray last night and will be at the home at 805 Poplar street until time for the funeral. Arrangements are being completed by the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Happy Birthday
Joe H. Clark—88 years old today.

VICTIMS OF HIT-RUN CAR TRAGEDY



CRYING HYSTERICALLY beside the crushed body of their father, Howard McDermott (lying on ground), daughters Madeline, 21, and Lois, 16, are consoled by their grief-stricken mother. The father was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver while he was repairing his auto along the road, near Hempstead, Long Island, New York. Lois, who was sitting in her father's car, sustained minor injuries. (International)

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Ronnie Pat Carson Has First Birthday Party Thursday

Ronnie Pat Carson, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson, was honored with a birthday party Thursday, December 4.

Many lovely gifts were received and delightful refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Robert Buchanan and son, Bobby Giles; Mrs. Brent Manning and sons, David and Mike; Mrs. Hal Thurmond and daughter, Annette; Mrs. Lorene Poyner and Sandra Outland; Mrs. James Herndon and daughter, Nannie Lou; Mrs. Giles Buchanan, Mrs. Harold Chapman, Mrs. Tom Buchanan, Mrs. Carson and Ronnie Pat.

A gift was sent by Mary Beth Robertson.

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Hugh Wilson

Stitch and Chatter Club met at 7 o'clock Friday evening with Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 202 South Seventh street.

The house was very attractive for the occasion with Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Vester Orr, pianist, played Christmas carols and the entire group enjoyed games.

Winners were Mrs. Noel Melugin, Mrs. Charles Mercer, Mrs. Bryan Tolley. The group then exchanged Christmas gifts.

One new member was elected, Mrs. Ila Douglas.

The hostess served party plates, which carried out the Christmas motif to 13 members present.

The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Bryan Tolley.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 9
Murray Star Chapter 433 O.E.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:15 and will observe the re-obligation ceremony. All members are urged to attend and are asked to bring a gift of canned food to be sent to the Widows and Orphans Home for Christmas.

Monday, December 15
The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will not meet December 8 as scheduled but will meet December 15.

YOU AND YOUR HOME



By RACHEL ROWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

One of the best vegetables we have in the fall is the versatile sweet potato. Not many other foods can be served as a vegetable, a main dish, or as a dessert.

In addition to tasting good no matter how "fixed," sweet potatoes add valuable food elements to a meal. Like most yellow vegetables, they are a good source of vitamin A. One medium size or one cup of deep yellow potato furnishes a day's supply of this essential vitamin.

It also contains some vitamin C and furnishes energy with its sugar and carbohydrates. If you want to save the greatest

amount of food value, bake or boil potatoes in their jackets. Serve with plenty of butter, or peel and finish cooking in any way you wish. One way is to slice and candy with sugar and butter. To give a new flavor to this old standby add a little orange juice and grated peel or chopped candied orange peel.

Sweet potato pie is a standard dessert throughout the South but this pudding recipe is a little different. With plenty of sweet potatoes on hand you will want to make it often. One word of caution though, it is a very rich dessert and should be served only after a simple dinner.

Grated Sweet Potato Pudding

Beat together:
2 whole eggs
1/2 C. Molasses
1/4 C. Milk
1/2 C. Melted butter
1/4 lb. salt
Spices if desired
Grate 2 large raw potatoes. Add to the egg mixture and stir well. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven two hours or until silver knife inserted comes out clean. Serve hot with lemon sauce or cold with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Another different way to cook "sweets" is with apples. This can take the place of a vegetable if you don't add too much sugar. With lemon or raisin sauce it is a good dessert.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Place a layer of cooked sliced sweet potatoes in a baking pan. Cover with a layer of raw tart apples. Sprinkle with sugar and salt. Repeat layers. Add a few tablespoons water and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour, or until apple slices are tender.

Production of alfalfa seed this year was estimated at 34,000 bushels in Minnesota.

Win Trip to Chicago 4-H Congress

TRIPS to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, will be given to four Kentucky club members as rewards for their outstanding records in the 1947 Food Preparation, Girls' Record, Dress Revue and Poultry awards programs. Brief outlines of their records follow:



Mildred Gorbardt



Billy Humphrey

Mildred Gorbardt, 18, of Crestwood, is the state's top 4-H home-maker in 1947. Her achievements during nine years in club work as shown in the National 4-H Girls' Record activity include preparing and serving 1,233 meals, and 2,078 dishes; sewing, making over or mending 1,000 garments, and canning 2,467 jars of food. She also cared for a 1/2-acre garden for five years and in a six-year poultry program raised 1,055 birds. Her work record shows 1,620 hours of farm labor and 3,388 hours of housekeeping. Her exhibits won 159 ribbons of which 96 were blue. Mildred won prizes totaling \$252.70 including a \$100.00 Fire Underwriters' scholarship. Estimated value of all projects was \$7,962.35. Her Chicago trip award is provided by Montgomery Ward.

Billy Humphrey, 16, of Lexington, wins the Chicago trip award provided by Swift & Co. for his top ranking 1947 4-H Poultry Achievement record in the state. During five years in club work Billy raised 1,165 fowl. He won \$18.00 in cash prizes on exhibits, which brought his estimated income from 4-H poultry projects to \$3,111.99. He has learned the value of selling chickens and better methods of feeding and watering the flock. He has served as vice president of his local club and secretary of the county organization and has given seven talks on 4-H.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Mary Jo Ridley, 18, of Beave Dam, receives the Chicago trip award provided by the Simplistic Pattern Co. for making and modeling the top rating outfit in the State 1947 4-H Dress Revue. Her winning outfit is a blue cotton party dress made of balloon cloth. The bodice is made with low round neck and a cap sleeve. The skirt is gathered at the waistline and tied with a narrow black velvet ribbon. Mary also made a white nainsook slip and an evening bag of black ribbon. The total cost of her costume including accessories was \$24.44. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue Presentation at the Chicago Club Congress will each receive a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

Shirley Porter, 17, of Liberty, receives her trip award, provided by Servel, Inc., for having the best prepared and served 1,500 balanced meals, and put up all lunches to her mother, a rural school teacher. She completed 29 projects, six of which were in food preparation. Shirley's food exhibits and demonstrations in county, district and state competitions won her many trophies, including two trips, a \$50.00 bond, a dinner ring and a medal. She served her club as president and junior leader.



Mary Jo Ridley



Shirley Porter

In the production research laboratories of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association at Bradford, Pa., hub of the state's principal oil field.

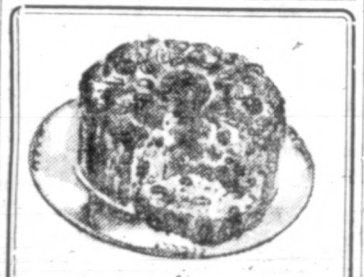
So far as the application of sulphate-reducing bacteria in hand-made oil-content sand has yielded only small quantities of oil, but that in itself is considered by the industry as "encouraging."

S. H. Cathcart, state geologist, said field tests would be made as soon as laboratory experiments showed conclusively that bacteria has enough power to "drive" oil from subterranean sand.

"There is still a tremendous amount of oil left in Pennsylvania sands," Cathcart said, "but it will require more extensive use of 'secondary' methods or some new process such as this (bacteria) to recover these supplies."

Present secondary methods, which involve "repressuring" of oil sands through the use of water and natural gas, would bring to the surface only 10 per cent of Pennsylvania's estimated reserve of 3,500,000,000 barrels, according to Cathcart.

Chemicals cannot be used, Cathcart said, because their reaction with water and rock would result



We Have A Full Line of Christmas Cakes and Candies

Ask for your tickets with each purchase

LONG'S BAKERY

The Citizens Food Committee Suggest:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

Glazed and fragrant comes Spiced Meat and Glazed Yams to table on today's Peace Plate. Home economists of the Consumer Service Section, Citizens Food Committee are looking out for appetizing flavor—as well as economy and convenience—in combining apple juice, luncheon meat and yams or sweet potatoes.

The menu plan also calls for creamed asparagus (use either canned or frozen) and a delicious Winter Salad Bowl. For a crunch, top fruit dessert easily made from canned peaches, have Peach Crumble, warm or cold.

SPICED MEAT AND GLAZED YAMS
Liquid (mixed)
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 ounce can spiced luncheon meat
4 yams or sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled (and left whole)
Combine apple juice, meat liquid, brown sugar, fat and salt in deep 8-inch skillet. Boil 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place meat in center of skillet, and surround with yams. Cover and simmer 20-25 minutes. Baste with

strip several times during cooking to glaze meat and yams. 4 servings. Variation: Substitute canned pineapple juice for apple juice, reducing brown sugar to 1/2 cup.

WINTER SALAD BOWL

1 1/2 cups shredded, scraped raw parsnips
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup minced onion
8 to 10 small stuffed olives, sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 small head lettuce

Use medium-coarse shredder for parsnips. After shredding, combine them with diced celery, minced onion, sliced stuffed olives, salt and pepper. Combine French dressing and mayonnaise. Add to parsnip mixture, and toss well. Serve in nests of lettuce. 4 servings.

PEACH CRUMBLE

Put the sliced peaches from a No. 2 1/2 can in a greased casserole. Mix 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/4 cup peach syrup and pour over peaches. Add 6 tablespoons flour, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Add 3 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine and work in lightly with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches and bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 minutes or until brown and crisp. Serve warm or cold. 6 servings.

LOCALS

JONES BUYS JEEP

Included among the purchasers of 54 surplus motor vehicles recently offered for sale to veterans only by the Louisville office of War Assets Administration was William Preston Jones of Murray, who purchased a jeep.

The sale was on the mail order type and orders were received from more than 500 interested veterans. The vehicles were stored at Fort Knox, Paducah, Camp Campbell, in Kentucky, and Jeffersonville, Charleston, Seymour, and Madison, Indiana.

As many as 100,000 American bituminous coal miners have taken first-aid instruction courses in a year's time.

Pennsylvania ranks "far down the list" as an oil-producing state—its 83,000 wells yield about 14,000,000 barrels a year—but because of a rich lubricant content, its oil sells for almost twice that of other states.

Technicians in the oil research laboratories of Pennsylvania are trying to determine whether it would be practical to inject bacteria into the earth and thus force sand-bound oil deposits into the range of pumps.

Results of the tests may open the door to a vast reserve of high-grade Pennsylvania oil presently classified as non-recoverable. The experiments are being made

under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Chemicals cannot be used, Cathcart said, because their reaction with water and rock would result

in a neutralization.

Present secondary methods, which involve "repressuring" of oil sands through the use of water and natural gas, would bring to the surface only 10 per cent of Pennsylvania's estimated reserve of 3,500,000,000 barrels, according to Cathcart.

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Present secondary methods, which involve "repressuring" of oil sands through the use of water and natural gas, would bring to the surface only 10 per cent of Pennsylvania's estimated reserve of 3,500,000,000 barrels, according to Cathcart.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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For Sale

For Sale—Four used washing machines in good condition. Bargains. Possession at once. 301 S. 5th Telephone 246. Maude Cohoon. D6c

For Sale—good girls bicycles. Good tires, good condition. Can be seen at 1604 Miller Ave. Phone 561-R. D6c

FOR SALE—1 hunting coat and vest, size 38; 2 ladies' shoes, size 14; 3 pairs children's shoes, sizes 4 and 6. Call 571-J. D7c

FOR SALE—Registered Jerseys—3 heifers, two bred; 4 year-old cow and one bull year old—Dan Shipley. Phone 601-312. 1p

FOR RENT

Hospital beds, fracture beds, wheel chairs and crutches.

GEORGE BACKER
801 N. 21st Street
PADUCAH, KY.
Phone 1814-J

FOR SALE—Oak lumber 2x8x14. Six windows. Miscellaneous household items. Overlook in excellent condition—Everett Jones, Almo Heights. D9

Wanted

WANTED—Cash paid for old cameras made before 1915; condition immaterial. We are collectors.—Donell Studio. S7c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large work shop 35x28, located on North 13th St., just back of Hatcher's Grocery. Easy to get to. See it, it may be just what you want. Phone 325 or see O. W. Harrison. D7p



INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW



Come to Church

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:00 Dean Ella Whithings Sunday School Class
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching Service

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Leslie Gilbert, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
James Chaney, Superintendent
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 p. m.
Mabel Vinson, Director
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p. m.
W.M.U. Meeting Third Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
and each Fourth Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 6:00 p. m.
Business Women's Circle first and third Wednesday 6:00 p. m.
R.A.'s G.A.'s and Sunbeam Band first and third Wednesday 6:00 p. m.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

OWEN'S CHAPEL BAPTIST
Leon Winchester, Pastor

Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m.

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MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Maple Streets
Charles C. Lancaster, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship with communion at 10:50 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p. m. with classes for all ages.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Main
Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School
Alvin Hartrell, Superintendent
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study
"The Church with a warm welcome"

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Braxton B. Sawyer, Pastor
Miss Sara Cavanah, Secretary

Rudolph Howard, Minister of Music
Miss Dorothy Britzline, Student Secretary, Phone 75
Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent
W. J. Pittman, T. U. Director
Mrs. A. F. Yancy, W. M. U. Pres.
Morning 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street

Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

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Graduate Veterinarian
— OFFICE —
East Main St. Phone 560
— RESIDENCE —
701 Elm. Phone 573-J

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
5:30 P.M. Youth Choir
6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church
6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Interim M.Y.F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-25) Miss Lulay Calyton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students. Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30—Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School with classes for all age groups, Dr. Walter Baker, general superintendent.
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the minister. Special music under the direction of David Gowan, choir director.
6:30 P.M. Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. College Discussion Group meeting at the Disciple Center.
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Service with a sermon by the minister.
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Mid-Week Prayer Service.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul Daily, Sunday School Superintendent
Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director
Mrs. Paul Daily, W.M.U. Pres.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.

Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
W.M.U. G.A. Sunbeams meet on Wednesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.
Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., following First and Third Sundays.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
John Nelson, Pastor

Preaching first and third Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. John Lassiter, superintendent.
B.T.U. meets each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Harold Houston, B.T.U. director.

HAZEL CIRCUT METHODIST CHURCH
C. L. Page, Pastor

South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Hazel Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p. m. second Sunday.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH
M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Service
6:00 p. m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.
7:00 p. m. Preaching Service

NEW HOPE CHURCH
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

The Church school at New Hope will meet at 2 p. m. next Sunday instead of 10 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

ALMO CIRCUT
Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.
Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock. Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel

Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Brooks Chapel

Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.

Independence

Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

KIRKSEY CIRCUT
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a. m.; Kirksey 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a. m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p. m.; Coldwater 7:30 p. m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH
Baron Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Robert Owen is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.
B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30. Clifton McNeely director, and preaching following B.T.U.
Aunt Henrietta Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.
W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.
Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

MURRAY CIRCUT
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a. m.; Lynn Grove 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a. m.; New Hope 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a. m.; Goshen 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 9:45 a. m.; New Hope 11:00 a. m.; Martins Chapel 3 p. m.
Fifth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 11 a. m.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clarence F. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.
Worship Service, 7:15 p. m.
Mid Week Bible Service, 7 p. m.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. except second Sunday at 1 p. m.

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST
L. H. Pope, Minister

Church School each Lord's day on second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m., and first and third Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching services: first and third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

HARDIN CIRCUT
C. E. Boswell, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a. m.; Hardin, 7 p. m.
Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a. m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p. m.
Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a. m.; Palestine, 3 p. m.
Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a. m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a. m. Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
E. A. Somers, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Festus Story, superintendent.
Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. Also each fourth Sunday night at 7 o'clock and each second Saturday at 2 p. m.

A RICH GIRL

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER

A chance encounter brings together Michele (Mickey) Ryan, rich Detroit society girl, and Peter Standish, poor young lawyer. He thinks she is a working girl and, when she says he hates the rich, she dares not tell him who she is, telling him instead that her name is Mickey Brooks. They are strongly attracted to each other. Mickey is engaged to William Wayne, polo-playing idler, but does not love him and knows that he's harassing her for her money. The engagement was promoted by her wealthy Aunt Henrietta, with whom she lives. When she meets Peter again, he impulsively proposes, but then says ruefully that he hasn't enough money to get married. He has just lost his job with a law firm and expects soon to go into the Army. Mickey, to live up to his impression that she's a working girl, plans to persuade her friend Rosamond Wilson, an interior decorator, to hire her as an assistant. She also plans to break her engagement to William but, that evening, she becomes unusually amorous and forces a kiss on her. She realizes it may be difficult to free herself from him.

CHAPTER VIII
MICKY slept late the next morning and, when she arose, tried to erase from her memory her unpleasant experience with William the night before.

As she dressed, she planned her day. First, she would go to town and persuade Rosamond to give her a job. Then she would phone Peter and tell him she had the job. . . . He would arrange to see her later. . . . Anyway, if she teamed up with Rosamond, Peter could stay with her at the shop and she could avoid giving him her home address. . . .

She went downstairs, she found her aunt in a rage. "Maurice has left with no other explanation than that he has enlisted," Aunt Henrietta stormed. "I've called three agencies but they have no chauffeurs available. . . . It seems that all the men have either gone into war factories or into the Army. What will we do?"

"I can drive," said Mickey. "Drive? Perhaps you can, but can you polish a car and grease it? You know perfectly well that we have to have a chauffeur. You talk like a fool, Mickey!"

"Just because I've never been trained to work doesn't mean that I can't learn how," Mickey argued. "Stuff and nonsense! After spending a fortune to bring you up to be a lady, I don't intend to have a senseless war in Europe upset our mode of living. By the way, where's that maid of yours? I haven't seen her this morning."

"I gave her the week-end off," Aunt Henrietta stared. "Have you lost your mind? If you spend the servants like that, the next thing you know, they'll be telling you what they want and won't do it." "Probably they will," said Mickey indifferently.

Her aunt made an impatient gesture and changed the subject. "William phoned this morning. He seemed upset. Is anything wrong between you two?"

Mickey hesitated, then said bluntly, "I've decided not to marry William."

"For a moment, there was silence. Then, Aunt Henrietta rose majestically. "What's the meaning of this?" she demanded. "Do you imagine that I shall allow you to humiliate me by breaking your engagement at this late date? After all the trouble I've taken to arrange a suitable marriage for you? Have you no gratitude, Mickey? Since the time your mother returned from England after divorcing your father, I've devoted myself to you. Your mother, as you know, was ill—dying. I sent her West and paid all her expenses until she died. I took you into my home as a daughter and surrounded you with every

luxury—sent you to the best schools and prepared you to take your proper place in society. I went to infinite pains to find a suitable husband for you—to protect you against fortune-hunters. It's true that William is not wealthy, but he has enough money of his own not to be accused of coveting yours. What's more, he's a true gentleman—no social upstart who bought his way into high society with a fine old family, a family with traditions. You could not make a better match."

"But I don't love him." "Love! That's the second time you've brought that up. There are other things more important in marriage than love. Look what love did to your mother. Because your father was handsome and dashing, she fell madly in love with him—swept off her feet. And what happened? He turned out to be a scoundrel. It's far better not to be too much influenced by your emotions in choosing a husband. Besides, though you may not be in love with William, he's mad about you."

"Mad about me?" "Certainly! He told me this morning that he wished the wedding date could be advanced. He wants it to be in May instead of June."

Mickey stiffened. "I won't marry him in May or any other time!" Suddenly she sank into a chair and burst into tears. "Oh, Aunt Henrietta, won't you try to understand? I—I just can't marry a man I don't love! I'm not ungrateful for all you've done for me, but—"

Her aunt looked a bit dismayed. She moved to Mickey's side and awkwardly patted her shoulder. "There, there! Stop being hysterical, Mickey—it isn't like you. Perhaps you just think you don't love William. All girls get nervous and edgy just before they're to be married."

Mickey dried her eyes. A reckless plan was forming in her head. She would tell her aunt that she wanted to go away for a while. Then she would go some place where she could see Peter regularly—perhaps she could stay with Rosamond. And, somehow, she would persuade Peter that they could be married even though he didn't have much money. Her aunt hadn't make her marry William after she was married to someone else!

"Aunt Henrietta," she said quietly, "I'd like to go away for a while—get off by myself and think things over. I might go to Virginia—visit my cousins there."

"That might be a good idea," her aunt agreed. "Perhaps you do need a change. You're keyed up and nervous. I'm sure that, when you're yourself again, you'll see things quite differently."

Mickey rose, her eyes bright. She was eager to get started on carrying out her plan.

of his G.I. insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q. Will VA guarantee a G.I. loan for an automobile house trailer?

A. No, unless used as a necessary part of a business.

Q. May I be furnished a wheelchair by VA?

A. VA will furnish you a wheelchair if you have a service-connected disability requiring the use of a wheelchair, or if a wheelchair is required for use at home upon your discharge from a period of hospital treatment or domiciliary care.

Q. I am an ex-War and contemplating marriage to a non-veteran. Will the marriage cause me to lose any of my rights to benefits under the G.I. Bill?

A. No.

The original American Navy consisted of four warships and four escort vessels. Their names were: Alfred, Columbus, Andrew, Dorcas, Cabot, Providence, Hornet, Wasp and Fly.

PAY OFF ON FRIGHT
LAWRENCE, Mass. (U.P.)—Massachusetts employees injured through fright are now eligible for workmen's compensation. In a test case, the Massachusetts Supreme Court awarded disability benefits to a woman factory worker who claimed she suffered paralysis when frightened by lightning which struck near her workbench.

The hull of a modern U. S. Navy submarine is longer than a football field.

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